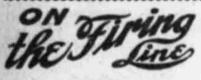
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of wheat, corn and cotton, the fruit grower and the stock breeder-and the Propaganda League Fund is going to be used out on the rural 16, contains the following remarkroute for awhile in sending sample able report of a Philadelphia lawcopies to the most necessary workers yer's address at New Haven, nain the human hive-the farmers, tional headquarters of the Knights Your part in the work is to send of Columbus: us the names of farmers who are New Haven, April 15,-That the Roto contribute occasionally to the ing system in existence at the present its stead a dozen dinky schools in wisdom; and Mr. George Wharton order, because he spoke under his connot now taking THE MENACE, and man Catholic church has the best teachfund in order that we may be able George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, be required to teach all branches of his city and profession; but it to reach as many as possible as soon in giving the fifth of the Lyman Becher from primary spelling of English might also be remembered that genas possible. Send he tong relatives ing.

There is no doubt in my mind," eal

to the fight we are making for hu- is coming when a move will be promoteman freedom from a despotic power; to save our institutions and our souls from death and destruction, the present time. must be won. Chicago made a long step toward the right at the last election; Arkansas has taken the It is a big fight, a long fight, but it election; Arkansas has taken the be freed from the rival claims of other lead with an inspection law, and the creeds, and the time is not far off when leaven is working well in the cities to know God will be considered the great in which there are perhaps twenty and towns. What we need now is to get the man behind the plow, in the big pasture when the property in the big pasture when the property is sure that it will be well backed." big pasture, upon the reaper in the vineyard and the orchard to see the cloud that menaces human not because of a lack of intelligence. such close contact with the danger, system were in operation, the atmosphere of the farm and the alists, Methodists, Baptists, Pres- combine so as to grade their scholranch in a more subtle way, but its byterians. Disciples, Scientists, are and enjoy the advantages of co-presence is known to those who Jews, Agnostics, Atheists and even operative methods. This Pepperand for this reason we feel the in use of the public schools." As a and can have no other effect than necessity of going out along the result of such co-operation the the abandonment of progress for a rural lanes with the message of hope schools are systematically graded backward movement in education. and the warning of dangers impend- from kindergarten to high school, And what a crop of fanatical

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The Romish influence permeates Here in Aurora the Congregation- the times is for rural districts to know the wiles of Jesuit intrigue, the Roman Catholies, all co-operate papist scheme is wholly reactionary and the children of each grade get bigots such a sprinkle of catechism-

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fenders when its value has been demonstrated in generations of a the pioneers of all movements, mixed population welded into a nashould be regarded as a joke by the

but Rome's agents who carry the keys... But with their hair, it is different. That ornament of their free life becomes an article of commerce to be catalogued, ticketed, priced and hawked about on the open market like fox pelts or the pigtails of convict chinamen. Pious papist parents would not sell the bodies of their be-

loved offspring; but give them to the

convent keeper who sells what is not

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wanted and keeps the rest. It must be a comfort to the relatives to peruse this catalogue and reflect on the probable price some hairless hag will pay into Rome's coffers for the privilege of owning and decerating herself with the prouct of their own flesh and blood. What a delightful thing to think about! Would it not be more in harmony with decency to lay those locks in an unmarked gravo, even as their better part is buried? But,

of course, that would not be so

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time, was the assertion of Professor some of which one teacher might Pepper may be up to the average to German literature, and from pa- tlemen of his cloth usually work activities in opposition to human rights per weaving to domestic art. Even for a fee. That may explain his and our public institutions. In spite of in the next county or the next state do likewise.

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The terms and cities are also doubt in my mind, and the inhuman brutality of the murder; in the inhuman brutality of education of the children of its creed ones might poorly utilize the time ceived in certain parts of New smooth over the affair by Marshall Cathjust as the Reman Catholics are doing at the present time.

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A Twitter From Tampa

Bill Mapoles, a member of the House seriousness a bill providing for a State power, investigation of Catholic convents in In t

Just how it may be considered that Catholic convents require investigation at the hands of the State is beyond the Tribune's conception. So far as the Tribus is advised, the convents of this State are doing a great and a noble work. The mere suggestion implied in this Mapoles bill, that they be investigated, is an uncalled for and undeserved thrust at the church they represent and the devoted women who conduct them.

To give serious consideration to such ; proposition as this would be likely to open the way to a perilous assumption of governmental authority, reaching to ex-tremes not now dreamed of by sober-minded citizens—the very possibilities

regard to whether it deals in facts of falsehoods in such warfare. The State of Florida ought to pray for early deliver-ance from this brand of intolerance an-

The foregoing from the Tampa plant and nurture in impression- (Fla.) Tribune, of recent date, is characteristic of those publishers, The Pepper proposition would be too numerous for the common welridiculous, and would be rejected fare, who hunger for the bum blessby all without consideration were it ings of Rome more than they thirst not for the serious fact that there is for righteousness or human freea powerful world-wide organization dom. The present writer is unac-

the public school and popular education. Nothing so gratifies a papist as to throw Pepper of this kind into the eyes of the reading public.

It is indeed a command to destroy called upon to choose between the seriousness of Mr. Mapoles, as expressed in his support of a bill to regulate Romish prisons in the state of Florida, and the seriousness of public.

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tion with a more or less unified idea jester's who attempt laborious wit in regard to public questions. Had as a substitute for argument or inthe immigrants of the past century been separated and their children tampa Tribune is not necessarily final. The investigation of convergence of the past century vestigation. But the regard of the tampa Tribune is not necessarily final. The investigation of convergence of the strong virile nation we would by the limited conception of the this time have had a reduplication Tribune yet well within that of

many who know more and print

We have no reason to doubt that the Tribune is "advised" concerning the "great and noble work" that been denied. What becomes of the young women, so parted from the in done in Rome's laundries and rown of their womanbood, is a mys. sweatshops. Care is taken by the tery concerning which the free deni- papist bureau of misinformation that such advice shall be furnished the daily press, generally by way of utterly indifferent. They have gone the daily press, generally by way of the business office. The very object into the dungeons of Rome, behind of the advice so proffered is to ward off the "uncalled for and unthe barred windows and locked doors deserved thrust" which Bill Mapoles, of Florida, had the honesty and nerve to deliver in the Florida House of Representatives.

We wouldn't "stagger the imagination" of the Tribune by asking a "serious consideration" of anything; but there are other deserving interests in Florida to consider besides that of dinky publishers who are willing to barter their birthright as American citizens for the pottage of papist patronage.

It is not necessary for a Florida legislator to read THE MENACE to dislike human slavery even when the latter is conducted in the name of religion. However, if reading this paper has had that effect on Mr. Mapoles, we would recommend. a similar course of reading for the editor of the Tribune. And if the great state of Florida should take the Tribune's advice, to the extent of praying for deliverance from in-tolerance, we would suggest that there be included in that prayer an-atitutions, in Marshall, would be a farce other plea for deliverance from that and of no import in the consideration of equally harmful tolerance which tolerates an evil owned and operated by the papal system that is illegal good it might show those institutions to and prohibited by law to every other person and organization.

If, in its warfare on Romish ras cality, THE MENACE indulges in falsehoods, as well as facts, it is certainly the duty, as well as the of Catholic institutions otherwhere. privilege, of the Tribune to point them out; and in so doing the Tampa editor would show more sincerity and editorial dignity than in buffoonery and puerile efforts to ridicule an honest and fearless member of his state's legislature.

Smoothing It Over

The citizens of the United States are familiar with the incident resulting in the death of Wm. Black at Marshall, Tex. They are also familiar with the fact that he was killed by prominent men, members of the Knights of Columbu stitutional rights as a citizen of the United States, in defense of American liberty against a recognized fee, the Roman Catholic political machine, and its in Marshall, are clean, upright and use ful citizens. We do not deny their usefulness, to Rome, but we object to the manner in which their usefulness is made manifest. The killing of Black was not only unlawful, but unnecessary, however of Representatives, has introduced in a desirable it may have been to the papal

In the Marshall Messenger, April 16, strengthen that impression. However anti-Catholic lectures. The protest is rediculous his proposition may seem, at made because "it is known that these direct glance, it is treading upon dangerous lectures are to be in condemnation of the Catholic church; " because the city hal generally understood " to be used only nature, and if for no other reason, the use of the hall should be denied at this time because the Catholic citizens are present predicament. 18c. for lectures of a charitable or educational lowing anti-saloon speakers anywhere, against anti-white slave speakers; against Democratic addresses in a community having Republican residents and vice 15c. rersa. It is too thin, this protest of "Adv." The writer of the protest says further that "it is about time that our "Back to the Farm" movement and cialize, each on his or her line of lend a willing hand to the work if you really understand the nature of the foe with which the patriotic citizens of our country are in combat.

The farmers are our friends, our became dissatisfied with the cymthe City of Marshall." It seems that the circumstances attending the killing of Black were such as to warrant a little

agitation against the papal power.

The conditions existing in Marshall demand attention. Wherever there are Catholic institutions there are human connected, economically, morally and physically. The Knights of Columbus have declared war on the freedom of the press, have taken active part in political fights, have been members of riotous mobs, have sought legislation looking to the submerging of public interests, and, in Marshall, a few Knights carried their intimidation tactics to the point of taking human life. beings in whom others are interested,

It is indeed strange, and a matin its puerile effort to discredit Mr. exposes their purpose and their system to the conference of grave concern, that the public school system should need demanded by the concern of the public view? This strengton at the concern of the public view? This strengton at the concern of the public view? This strengton at the concern of the public view? This strengton at the concern of the public view? This strengton at the concern of the public view? This strengton at the concern of the public view? This strengton at the concern of the public view? This strengton at the concern of the public view? This strengton at the concern of the public view? This strengton at the concern of the public view? This strengton at the concern of the public view? This strengton at the concern of th

wrinkles.

Father Granger, a citizen of Marshall for over thirty-eight years, in the same issue of the Messenger, "invites Inspection." A committee of ministers or ladies, or both, is urged to thoroughly inspect and investigate the "various Catholic institutions in Marshall, at any time and every opportunity will be given for them to learn for themselves the "exact conditions in St. Mary's Academy, St. wented instally faithfully melantics.

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It has been but a few weeks since a hard and but barely successful fight against an inspection bill was made in the state of Texas. If they are so willing and anxious to have conditions in-vestigated in Marshall, why the opposi-tion to state inspection? We cannot see the consistency of their actions. want to be inspected when they are ready

be, would not save the reputation of the Marshall Knights who went armed to kill Black and to intimidate others who might follow him. It would not lessen the heinousness of the Romiah system, nor convince anyone of the moral cleanliness

Our guide to the character of persons and institutions is in the visible expressions of their nature—their attitude and action toward other people and other in stitutions. Marshall Knights, of promi nence and responsibility, have expressed the Romish temper as it is recorded in the history of the past so accurately that we are strengthened in our belief that Rome never changes. The spirit of th not be asking for inspection of his houses, in Marshall, so closely following the suc-

columns of the Catholic papers," nor necticut among "Loyal Catholics" of Catholic columns.

Catholic Sentiment

The following letter taken from the Bridgeport (Conn.) Telegram is a noteworthy example of the culture and Christian spirit of Connecticut Catholics:

To the Editor:-It affords me great pleasure to thank your editor for the way in which the piece of two anti-Cath-olics were shot to death in Marshall, Texas, was placed next to a piece listed about "The Elections of the Masons." No doubt many were forced to read it on that account.

I now believe The Telegram to be in It is near time that something was

done to the people who have nothing else to de but pick on Catholics. The minister that lectured at a local church here should be treated likewise as I think he was simply looking for

notoriety. Why didn't he answer the challenge from Milford. I always buy The Telegram and Post and I am very much interested in their

Thanking you in advance, I Remain Yours. A LOYAL CATHOLIC.

As an exhibition of the efficacy of training in a Catholic parochial school the letter is not good advertising matter. As an expression of Catholic sentiment toward the Inquisition is alive today, else Black non-Catholic citizens who exercise would be alive and Father Granger would their constitutional right of free speech, it is typically characteristic. cessful effort of his people to deny to the As an expression of Christian love people of Texas the legal right to inspect and patriotic obedience to estabell institutions. When another election lished law it is a futile fizzle, but cleaning at the capital which will remove what can we expect from "A Loval much of the Romish rubbish and put the Catholic" who gives evidence of a people in closer touch with their particu-deeper schooling in bone-worship lar business, the enactment and enforce than in the use of English? The ment of laws protecting the moral, physical and mental welfare of the public at large. Pather Granger is in loce siz. ent if it has the courage to print The towns and cities are alive to the fight we are making for huan freedom from a despotic power; and the stronger denominations could the stronger denominations could advocacy of a thing that is dear to the inhuman brutality of the murder; in spite of the un-American spirit prompt of the fight we are making for huan freedom from a despotic power; the fight we are making for the fight we are making for huan freedom from a despotic power; the stronger denominations could advocacy of a thing that is dear to such a sample of rhetoric in its spite of the un-American spirit prompt of the fight we are making for huan freedom from a despotic power; the stronger denominations could advocacy of a thing that is dear to spite of the un-American spirit prompt of the fight would be destructive of the inhuman brutality of the murder; in spite of the un-American spirit prompt of the dead; in spite of the un-American spirit prompt of the fight would be destructive of the inhuman brutality of the murder; in spite of the un-American spirit prompt of the dead; in spite of the un-American spirit prompt of the fight would be destructive of the inhuman brutality of the murder; in spite of the un-American spirit prompt of the dead; in spite of the un-American spirit prompt of the fight would be destructive of the inhuman brutality of the murder; in spite of the un-American spirit prompt of the dead; in spite of the un-American spirit prompt of the spite of the un-American spirit prompt of the

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